ALBERT OUT OF THE RACE. PLEARY GAINING ON VAUGHN, AND ROWELL TAKING HIS EASE,

The Mishap to Albert Described by One who New It-Bookmakers Suddenly Changing Their Figures on the Heel-and-Toe-The Scores-Testerday's Scenes in the Garden. From H 26 on Monday night the international double race dropped down to a single contest. Albert, who retired at that hour with ascored 102 , miles, did not appear on the track again. For hours the sprain in his lett to refused to yield to any of the remedies resorted to by pedestrians in such emergencies. and finally Albert was permitted to rest for bours. M 6 A. M. his foot had swollen greatly. causing intense pain when he placed it on the foor and endeavored to walk. It was impossible for him to continue the race, and he and his handlers rejudently withdrew from the Garden. Howell had met his usual good fortune in breaking down his opponent, but

this time it came earlier than was pleasant or A gentleman who witnessed Albert's mishap gave this version of it: About the close of the first three hours, during which Albert ran easily and evenly with Rowell. Albert was run-ning close behind the Englishman, swinging his black wand tipped with white metal. He was looking down apparently at Howell's heels. Just then a man banded Rowell a basket of flowers, and as Rowell slackered his speed to take them Albert made a sudden step to one side to avoid stumbling over Rowell. His left foot came down on a little rolling of stacle, giv-ing his foot a severe wrench. The twist cost

him his chance in the race.

The first three hours of the race resterday were nearly destitute of interest or excitement. Eowell remained in his room from a short time after midnight until 4 in the morning. He had 147 miles to his credit on retiring. Vaughn asseinduiged in a three and a half hours' rest about the same time.

During this time O'Leary was the only man en the track. His rebellious stomach had begun to yield to skilful treatment, but active stimulasts had aroused Dan to a state of happy exbilaration. A piper from the Old Dart was perched on the scorers' desk. As Dan came past on his rounds the piper struck up lively airs, such as make the boys and girls dance on the sod of the Emerald Isle. From Dan's head the music flow to his feet, Coming around again. Dan requested the piper to play a

the music flow to his feet. Coming around again, Dan requested the piper to play a favorite jig. When the clear notes rolled out into the Garden, Dan stepped on the platform near the clock end danced a rattling jig. Making a few more laps, Dan caded for another time must to show the boys that the jig was not all up with him.

Dan kept on improving through the day, until a feeling of confidence sprang up among his many friends that he might, after all, wanguish the long-legged. Englishman, Laber he was backed to such an extent at rates of 2 for 1 that several book makers declared they had enough of it, especially as Dan had gained a dozen miles erso on his oppenent.

Howell being left alone in the race, so far as he was concerned, did some tall walking and very little running. The three would frequentiest in a line, like an old-fashioned backet team with Dan as leader. He walked in his usual upright position, with ragular, quick stoos, his hands cienching the cornoobs tightly and working up and down in perfect time with his legs. Vaugin came second, looming up like a mainmast between the two. It was impossible for him to keep step with Otheary, for Dan was making five strides to Vaugin's four. The longer reach of the Englishman, however, kep him on even terms with Dan while they walked in company. Rowell shadowed his countryman in a style that showed he would be about as dangerous in a walk as in a go-as-you please. The Britons indulged in longer rests than The Britons industed in longer rests than Dan during the day time. Vaughn in the early part of the afternoon looked as though he needed rest after his 115-mile constitutional on the first day. Deep, dark lines showed under his eyes, hectic spots appeared over his cheek bones, and he moved his arms backward and forward with an energy that called for an expenditure of more vital force than was actually necessary.

o'Leary's physician. Dr. Taylor, watched both men for a long time, in company with a both men for a long time, in company with a SUN reporter, in a position along the rail where the sunshine coming through the immense sky-

the summine coming through the summine of the rail light lighted up every feature.

After a while the Doctor leaned over the rail as O'Leary was passing, and threw into his ear the cheering words, "Dan, you've got him."

Dan took a tighter clutch on his corn cobs and shook out another reaf. The suspense attendance of the rail of the rail of the suspense attendance of the rail of the r ing Albert's staying in the race had been lifted from Dan's mind, and he realized that no had to depend on himself.

Prof. W. H. Harding sat in front of O'Leary's

apartments in the aiternoon.

I have brought O'Leary around all right with my lightning exhibitantor," said Harding, adding. Come in and try some of it.

On entering the headquarters of the English party, the information was given that the Britons were in fine condition. Barnsley was booking after the fluids and provenier, and Langford was making up Rowell's and Vaughn's cors.

O'Leary made a new departure in the afterneon. For the first time during his races here
he was seen wearing a cap. The cap was a jockey
affair made of binck silk.
A notification came in the afternoon that if
the management would reduce the price of admission to fifty cents the Penneyivania Bailroad
Company would made the exercise trains

mission to fifty cents the Penneyivania Railroad Company would make up excursion trains from towns along the line to accommedate persons who desired to see the famous pedestrians. Accordingly, at 4 P. M., the price of tickets was cut down to haif a dollar. Rawell made it apparent early vesterday that the best record would not be beaten by him. The progress of the walkers also conveyed the same impression in an unmistakable manner. The distances travelled by the three is shown by comparison at different hours with the miles hade in the first twenty-four hours, which were: Rowell, 144; Vaughn, 115; ULeary, 94, At 6 A. M. Rowell had gone 1535; miles; Vaughn, 1265; O'Leary, 149. At 6 P. M. Rowell had gone 1948 miles; vaughn, 1784; O'Leary, 149.

but there is an unmistakable tendency to hold him responsible for leaving his country without a group you believe charge his country without a group you believe charge his country without a group you believe charge he had been the fact that aman will never be found to least the little linglish runner. In O'Leary's favor it is predicted that vaughn will give out, like his tail vermont regiments in the war when they were called on to make long forced marches. O'Leary's shouler stature is countred to his ad-Schry's similer stature is counted to his advantage, and his styring powers are dwell on. O'd-ary's tory, when he walks, seems to slant backward. Vancin leans distinctly forward. A sawai giance at O'd-ary gives one the impression that his feet are thrown further forward han necessary, and that the heel is planted on he tan bark while the toe is directed toward the cention. Seeing him attempting to close up the gap between him and Vaugh, has evening, at he close of his second day's walk, one might are supposed he was a honge over the green.

the set them into a spars, at 19:35 e clock he ing as "red man daise and as bold as a send just come ever of his tent after a manual process of the tent after a manual red. During the afternoon this he had taken are quantities of a sent to the tent by Mrs. Fromas Davis, as the tent of the first had all run into s. There was not a bister on his feet, a heart was liken.

earl was night, and played "Killarney," the people and the Irish-American went round

and round the track abreast of the tall Englishman. This practice of walking abreast of Yaughn, which O'Leary is often led to do in a spirit of emulation, is condemned by his friends, who say that Yaughn is thus enabled to keep O'Leary on a strain while he nimediwalls at little beyond his ordinary gait.

The betting during the latter part of the evening on the part of the bookmakers was 1 to 1 against Vaughn. None of them would be against O'Leary, which was taken as an indication that O'Leary was the favorite, At 11 o'clock the score was as follows: Rowell, 205; Vaughn. 195; O'Leary, 182.

Just before 11 o'clock a fight occurred on the floor of the Garden, near the scorers' stand. A man who had got into trouble at a betting stand the was badly bandled by several other men in a general melce, and atterward hustled out of the Garden by the police. The midnight score, at the end of the second day of the race, was as follows:

Yaughn. 200 Rowell. 206

O'Leary 1833;
At 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon the charge

At 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon the charge for admission was reduced from \$1 to fifty cents, and will continue at that rate until the ent of the match.

The beat heel-and-toe record for two days in a six-day match in the world was made by O'Leary in London, in 1877. It was 207 miles and 724 yards.

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Maurice Jenks, who threw \$20,000 on the billiard table before the game played in Paris between Vignaux and Slosson, and offered to bet it on Slosson, but whose offer was not accepted, offered last evening to bet from \$500 to \$5,000 that the score made by the successful neel-and-toe walker in this match would be better than that made by Rowell. He found no takers.

The score at 1 o'clock this morning was:

ENFORCING THE COERCION ACT.

Arrests of Land Leaguers-One Protesting in the Name of the American Republic.

ness. He has been prominently identified with
the Land League movement. Mr. Walsh is a
cousin of Michael Davitt. He left Castlebar at
2 P. M. for Dublin, and was followed to the
train by a large crowd of people, who were
cheering him and groaning at the police. Great
excitement prevails at Castlebar.
Cornelius Keogh of Carricklish, County Limerick, was arrested to-day at his residence on
the charge of intimidation, and brought to
Dublin, Michael P. Boyton, a League organizer and one of the traversers, was arrested in
Kitdare on charge of inciting to murder and
other acts of violence. When taken into custody, he protested against the act in the name
of the American republic. Walsh, Keogh, and
Boyton are now lodged in Kilmainham prison.
Boyton, on being arrested, declared he was an
American citizen, and claimed the protection of
the United Shates. It is understood that Harrington and Power of Traice have also been arrested. Each prisoner to-day was presented
with a copy of the warrant specifying the charge
on which he was arrested. Keogh is an extensive farmer. Walsh's warrant charges him with
intimidation in the County Mayo. A warrant
has been issued for the arrest of Nally, one of
the traversers. A fresh batch of warrants were
issued to-night.
London, March 8.—In the House of Commons
this afternoon Mr. Gladstone, replying to Sir
Stafford Northcots, said: "The Government desire to introduce the Irish Land bill at the
earliest possible opportunity; but that is a
question of policy. The voting of the Estumates, however, is urgent. The Government
cannot, therefore, fix a day for Mr. Stanbope's
resolution in regard to Canadahr until the
urgent business of supply is finished."

The House of Commons in committee tonight on the Arms bill adopted clause two after
the rejection of saveral amendments proposed
by the Home Rulers.

During the discussion of clause three, Mr.
O'Donnell was suspended for disregarding the
ruling of the Chair, after a scene in which the
Speaker had to be sent for to enforce Mr.

London, March 8.—Before his departure | new line will be ninety-two miles long, and can be built in nice months. A branch of the Readfor the Cape. Gen. Roberts asked for a battery of jointed mountain guns. These will be sent, as also a battery of ordinary field nine-pounders. This will necessitate the sending of 400 more men and 450 horses and mules. Two ships have been engaged to be ready on Tuesday next. A large consignment of ammunition and stores is about to go to Cape Coast, including somtorpedoes.

Despatches from Durban say that Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, on Monday, communicated to the newspaper correspondents an acto the newspaper correspondents an account of his interview with the Boers. The
Boers at first suggested that the reinforcements
now on the road to the camp should halt. Gen,
Wood demurred, and said he had around him
aiready all the infantry he intended to fight
with, and that only cavairy and guns were on
the road up. Gen. Wood informed the Boers
that if peace is not concluded he would assault
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The correspondent of the Times at the camp points out that the armistice will tend to the advantage of England. The Boers admit that they must eventually be beaten. There is much sickness among them, and it is reported that the bulk of their force is anxious to return home. It therefore seems probable that they will abate the present terms, which are so exceptionally and the British had better quit South Africa than accept them. An advance guardias been despatched from the colony to the river Prah, with instructions to resist, if possible, any attempt of the Ashanters to cross that stream.

A despatch from Dublin to the Times says: "Albert Ariward, the chief adviser of Joubert, the Boer commander, is a native of Kilkenny. He was for some time a telegrapher in Dublin, and afterward clerk in the Crown Schiettor's office. He was affected for disorderly conduct, and on the way to the police station dropped papers which showel that he was connected with a Fenian conspiracy. The papers inclined plans for destroying the Pikeon House Fort, and Dublin itself. Agiward was committed for trial on the charge of having freasonable papers in his possession, but he was released without trial. He was then suspected as a spy, and having been fired at and wounded twice, went to England. He was next heard of as a journalist at the Cape."

RECALLING A TRAGEDY OF THE STAGE

The Curious Note Found upon a Boy Arrested on his Mother's Complaint.

Mrs. Story of East New York had her son, Roger Story, arrested for vagrancy on Monday. He was arraigned before Justice Gertrum yesterday. Nothing criminal could be proved against the boy, and, as he promised to go to work and learn a trade, no was discharged. The arrest resulted a famous tragedy of a few years ago. It was found that young Story associated with a woman named Mrs. Shipley, who resides in the neighborhood. In the boy's possession was found the following curious hote:

Mrs. 31. I shipley told me that she had gone out to Mrs. dident to bell them not be say anything about it, then she is some to beginned for store to next to cents early of sandam and it that is in contact be seen as some otherwise store and thought seed to get a cap of cotter and but the earlimm in it so she is gone to some of to do not described once and after land.

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An attempt was made on Monday night to burn the house of William Treadwell, near Deer Park, by thrusting a life of oil sourced shavings against the cisp-houris. The family was aroused by the seake, and the pre-was extinguished before it had gained much head-way.

For the S-C M-C. American Star Soft Capsules. Best, sur-

RAILROAD MEN SURPRISED.

AN UNEXPECTED PURCHASE BY THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO.

New York Syndicate Disappointed and s Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore. It was announced at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company in Philadelphia, yesterday, that the officers of that company had closed a contract with a committee representing the Boston nterest in the Philadelphia, Wilmington and

Baltimore Railroad for the purchase of a con-

the officers was ratified.

The transaction was a surprise to railroad and financial men in this city, for a syndicate of New York and Baltimore railroad men and capitalists had closed a contract with Nathaniel Thayer of Boston, one of the largest stockholders of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Company, for a sufficient amount of stock

to control the road.

The syndicate was composed of John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Jay Gould, August Belmont, G. G. Haven, John Jacob Astor, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and others. The contract with Mr. Thayer called for the delivery of about 120,000 shares of the stock at \$70 per share on or before March 15. This is a larger amount of stock than Mr. Thayer owned, but it is said that he made the contract expecting that his townsmen and friends, whom he had induced to invest in the stock when it was at a low figure, would aid him by selling their shares with his at the same

Arrests of Land Leaguers—One Protesting in the Name of the American Republis.

DURLIN, March S.—A number of prominent Land Leaguers were arrested in Country Kerry this morning, and are now on their way to Dublin. The Klimainham jail, where they will be louized, will be outside, will be controlled with a controlled the state of the American Republis.

Weil be louized, will be outside by a strong force of police and military. Further arrests are an anounced as having been made in West Cork and in County Clare. So far, unward of twenty persons have been arrested in the country districts. No arrests in the city have yet been made. Nows is received here that the first arrest under the Courte of the Country districts. No arrests in the city have yet been made. Nows is received here that the first arrest under the Court of the capital stock of the company, at the country of the country

ng road thirteen miles long, running sout com Philadelphia, will be utilized, and will are a obtaining good terminal facilities in Phila

delphia.

It is understood that yesterday Mr. Thayer settled with Messrs. Haven and Garrett of the syndicate, in lieu of his failure to deliver a controlling interest in the stock, by paying them a very large amount in cash.

DRAGGED ALONG THE STREET.

Some Boys that Need Looking After by Police Captain Washburn.

According to the complaints of storekeepers in the neighborhood, the corners at Tenth avenue and Forty-second and Forty-third streets are dangerous places for persons to pass in the night. For some time gangs of young fellows have congregated there, insulted women, assaulted men, and annoyed residents On Monday evening Frank Eirsmann, a silk weaver, was returning from the factory at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street to his home at 509 West Forty-fourth street. It was a few minutes past 9 o'clock when he crossed Forty-second street at Tenth avenue. On the street walk on the east suic of the avenue some little girls were jumping rope, and about fifteen borewere near them skylarking. The rope was stretched nearly across the sidewalk, and when the girls stopped swinging it Eirsmann stepped over it. The boys made a rush, snatched the rope from the girls and, with seven or eight at each end, ranafter Eirsmann. About half way up the block they caught him. The rope struck the man in the middle of the back, and when the boys ran ahead he was pulled along. The boys ran faster than he could, and he fell. The rope slippes up under his arms, and he was dranged on his left side to the corner of Forty-third street. Two men hurried across the street, locked up Eirsman and to k him to a drug store. It is left arm was crooked up, and it was ascertained that his shoulder was dislocated. A police surgeon attended to him, and he went home. at 509 West Forty-fourth street. It was a few

The President's Temperance Convictions.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-In replying to an ad ress made by Miss Frances E. Willard, President of it Noman's National Christian Temperatus Union, in pr enting the portrait of Mrs. Hayes at the Ex-

ALBANY, March 8 .- The McCarthy specia

ALBANY, MARCH S.—The McCarthy special committee has adopted an amendment offered by Strahar reducing the Para. Commission to one member, and making that one the Commissioner who has the longest to serve, Mr. Salem H. Wales, who has been here some days up the trader.

The Conti Board, Superintentent Dutcher alone opposing, has agreed to about totals on all west-hound try, his. Irel his.

Mr. Alvorth has introduced a bill limiting the marine receives compliant to the payment of only twenty per receives compliant to the payment of only twenty per research to the remains the best fit of the remains this only per cent to go for the best fit of the remains nine only per cent to go for the best fit of the remains the source of the white the source of the wheels, and to catch the drippings of oil and other liquids.

RONDOUT, March 8 .- Twice within a year the wie of Jesse Shirer of Steep Rocks, near this city, has attempted to take her life. The second attempt, with landamm, was made yesterday, the cause being jeal-ney of her hashand. She look about an same of the polarity, which sire purjoined from a neighbor's namery, afterward telling her numbered of the act. She is yet alive, but may not recover. FRIENDS OF IRELAND.

Enthustastic Speeches at a Large Mass Meet ing in Brooklyn Last Night.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1881.

The celebration of the birthday of Robert Emmet in Brooklyn took the form last night of a monster mass meeting of sympathizers with the Irish land movement. The Academy was literally packed, and many hundreds were unable to gain entrance. To the throng passing into the building little squares of white paper were handed bearing the printed words: What is good for Irriand is cond for America. Bent is robberry. Lamiltordism is despotism. Down with both of them. A just rent must not amount to more than taxes and repairs will cost.

The managers of the meeting were indignant at the circulation of this handbill, and said that trolling interest in that road. The action of it was wholly unauthorized, and was calculated to prejudice property interests against their movement, while the assistance and sympathy of property owners was needed. The meeting was called to order by Mr. John C. McGuire, who nominated Mayor Howell as Chairman. A long list of Vice-Presidents was then read and elected, and the resolutions were read. In the reading of these, at the mention of the name of Parnell, a furied American flag was dropped from the flies, bearing the portrait of Charles Stewart Parnell beneath the legend:

"Keep a flirm grip on the land."

It proved a dramatic incident, and provoked enthusiastic cheering in spite of the fact that the portrait travestled the pleasing features of the agitator. t was wholly unauthorized, and was calculated

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Letters of rogret were read from Wendell Pholips, Horatio Seymour, A. M. Bliss, S. S. Cox. Roger A. Pryor, W. S. Hancock, C. W. Jones and Geo, H. Pendleton, Geo, B. McCleilan, Francis Kernan, Thomas F. Bayard, W. H. Grace, and J. A. Logan, Mr. S. J. Tilden, whose name was loudly cheeved, sent a despatch expressing sympathy. Dr. Talmage sent a characteristic letter, in which he said that the name of Robert Emmet made his heart beat like a war drum. To others he left the particulars but he predicted that Irlainad would yet be as independent as the United States.

The Rev. Henry M. Gallagher, the pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, a full Irlshman, with florid face, long, wiry hair, and a melodious voice, maile an elequent opening speech, in which he described the debt of the world to Ireland for wit, eloquence, bravery, and song. He said that the peasants had borne their burdense long that they were almost all the time within a step of famine. A few years ago, when he visited his native place and say, the ruins of so many homes, he asked the parish priest where the people had all, gone. "Either to America," said the priest, "or to the poorhouse."

Mr. Charles W. Brooke traced the history of

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Mr. Charles W. Brooke traced the history of Ireland from the period of her glory to the condition in which she is aptly described as the "Cinderella of nations; the fairest and most neglected of her sisters."

Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston, who is an escaped Fenian convict, followed in an impassioned speech, in which he said that the time had not come to use arms against England, but to use the force of reason, intelligent discussion, firm demands for justice, and an unflinching determination to have ut.

The following cable message was sent to Charles Stewart Parnell, House of Commons. The following cable message was sent to Charles Stewart Parnell, House of Commons, London:

Six thousand people assembled in Breeklyn say to you "Never surrender" Mayor Howsix, Chairman.

THE SLY OLD 'POSSUM.

Latest Quotations in the New York Marsapial Market-Last Year's Crop.

"No, ma'am! No possums in to-day. I don't believe you'll find any in market. The 'possum season is about over now." The welldressed colored woman and her daughter turned away with a disappointed air.

"Yes." said the game dealer, in reply to a question," we have a steady trade in 'possums. Colored people are our principal customers. but more white folks buy them than you might think. I am a Marylander myself, and I am very fond of them. You'll find a great many Southern people in the city who like a bit of Southern people in the city who like a bit of 'possum occasionally. The meat is tender and juicy, and tastes very much like that of young roast pig. It is sweeter and more toothsome than pig. It is sweeter and more toothsome than pig. though some people find it too rich for them. Prices are governed wholly by the supply. Sometimes, on a Saturday night, we chose them out at twenty-five cents apiece. A nice fat one for roasting, when there is a searcity in the market, will readily fetch \$1.25. Pity to seventy-five cents is the average price. The curious ash-colored animals with the pig-like faces and rat-like tails have been seen in great alundance in all places where game is sold the past winter. There used to be few of them found in this latitude, but they are now very abundant. Hundreds of them are caught in the vicinity of Keyport, N. J., and they are plentiful all along the Jersey coast. This winter they have ventured close to the metropolis, and many have been captured in suburban towns.

Opossums are the most venturesome wild animals now at large in this part of the country. In his annual report Superintendent Conkin

his annual report Superintendent Conklin the Central Park menagerie notes the faof the Central Park menagerie notes the fact that nine live opossums, expitered in the city limits, were taken to the Parkinst year. One was found in Maiden lane, another in East Seventy-sixth street, and others in densely inhabited districts. Mr. Conklin is unable to solve the myster of their appearance. The dealers in game never get their stock of opossums in a live state, and live ones are rarely brought to the city. It is not improbable that the animals made their way into the city from Westelnester County by night, and found themselves overtaken by daybreak far from home and sheller. Several of those captured were surprised in the act of robbing hen coops or dove cotes.

What Became of a Charitable Society that

The Kranken Unterstützungs Verein, a char-itable organization, had, in Angust, 1878, about seventy members, and \$800 to its credit in the Teutoma Bank At that time John Pischer, ne of the members, brought a suit in the Court of Common Picas to dissolve the association and divide the money among the members. The case has been petiting ever since, and, in the course of the controvers, has been before the controvers, has been before the controvers distance and Mr. Pischer was conflicted Appeals upon a side issue and Mr. Pischer was conflicted forth, in class at Louise street 1 if no contempt of court, in returnity to now refere a been upon a preliminary insection has been been ended by a distance of the complaint ty Judge Von Howsen, but at the gloney has look since been expended in literation, besides a heavy additional outlay on each aide, and the society is broken up. At that time John Fischer, one of the members, brough

Dr. Joseph S. Monell. Dr. Joseph S. Monell died on Monday evening at Green Cove Springs, Florida, whither he had gone to try to arrest a rapid consumution. His body is expected at his late residence. Bet Madison avenue, on Sunday at his late residence. He Madison against, on Sunday norming, and will be interred in Evergreen Connect. Or Moneil's father, Ira Moneil, entity and a large farming of the Moneil's father, Ira Moneil, entity and a large farming of the Moneil studied medicane in this city, end irreduced with univariately excess for furly years like was entitled with univariately excess for furly years like was entitled with univariately excess for their years like was entitled with univariately excess for their years like was entitled with univariately excess for the Polysleans' Mittaid All Section, and was connected early the leading medical associations here. He was at one time Boutty and Health Inspector under University Moneil Representations and the past fifteen years, had been a trustee of the Metropolyma Savings Bank, during the last live of which he was

A close and exciting pigeon shooting matel or \$500 was shot in the Browkivn Driving Park yester bay, in the presence of a large number of sporting men the competitors were Miles Journam of New Jersey and 41. Mudison of Brooklyn, both crack shots. Each fired a I. if. Malison of Brooklyn, both crack slows. Each fixed at Orangic bards, 28 varies line, we waits boundary. Betting short 213 in \$10 or Johnson. When 39 torse frag here short 213 in \$10 or Johnson. When 39 torse frag by to Malison and 20 for Johnson. In the morth round Mad-ison gained another first, and become a warm Layeria with the betters. When Malison was repearing to go to the trap for life forty-fourth Line, two helicows simuliar within 500 sect of him region to blows. This experi-dation within 500 section of the forty of the forty-Johnson killed his layer seem birds, and won the match with a source of 35 to 25.

A New Way of Controlling Diseases. The Brooklyn Health Commissioner has The Brooklyn Health Commissioner has adopted a new system, by which all reports of the contactions diseases coming to the attention of physicians are made direct to sanitary inspecting, who do not make returns to the Health affice executioner a week. This system contacts to prove this daily calification of the insubers of contagnosts diseases, which has arried to keep the indication in spired as to their progress. The Commissioner claims that the new system accelerates the work by enabling the sanitary subgrained as to a residual experience that the work by chabing the sanitary subgrained as a residual experience patient, and to keep the disease under immediate control.

ASBURY PARK, March S .- Mayor James A ASBURY FARE. March 8,—Mayor James A. Bradley again suffered defeat by the election of affects for the new township of Neptime today. Mr. Bradley wished to control the new township such have it governed by stringent temperature, have. There were three tracts in the held—the Prophe's the Probabition, and the Registrant The result was as follows: John C. Hathewest (Bonn's returned to the depart of Propheters James M. Boserman, Ames Titton, and L. Bannar Prophe S. Hoserman, Ames Titton, and L. Bannar Prophe in the held of the Control of the Control of the Peace.

THE DEATH OF MR. BRENNAN

MADE MELANCHOLY BY UNJUST POLIT-ICAL CENSURE,

Chided by W. A. Wheeler and his Neighbors-Then Taking Poison with Suicidal Intent-His Farewell Explanation to his Wife.

MALONE, N. Y., March 8 .- The body of the Hon. W. D. Brennan was brought here this morning. The theory of suicide proves to be correct. It has been ascertained that when he left Ayres's hotel and walked down to the main road, he turned in, the right direction for continuing his journey, but after going about ten rods he turned back and walked past the road leading up to the hotel. Consequently Mr. Sabin. his companion, drove along the road some distance, and seeing nothing of Mr. Brennan became alarmed and turned back. After some found in the snow which led to where the body lay. His steps were regular until the moment he stopped and fell on his face, There were no evidences of any struggle, and he must have died instantly. It has been ascertained also that he purchased a few days ago at a drug store here about ten grains of strychnine. In his pocket diary was found the following note addressed to his wife:

To Laura: I have committed the dreadful act of self-destruction. Blame yourself for nothing. I have only love for you and my dear ones, but death is a pleasure now. I leave to meet you where peace reign.

William.

ALBANY, March 8.-The proceedings of the Legislature to-day consisted mainly of a memorial service for the late Assemblyman Brenmorial service for the late Assemblyman Brennan of Franklin, Chairman of Ways and Means, The intelligence to-night, confirming the intimations of last night, that his death was caused by his own hand, has added somewhat to the excitement and talk here which the affair has created. He was a man without an enemy in the Legislature, and was universally honored and esteemed. His domestic relations were most cordial and happy, and he enjoyed a successful and paying country law practice. That such a man should commit suicide was indeed strange.

Some of the reasons of his recent depression are, however, known here among his intimate friends. He came here in January somewhat enfeebled in health, and entered heartly into the contest of Mr. Skinner for the Speakershin. When that contest was over he began a canvass

friends. He came here in January somewhat enfeshied in health, and entered heartly into the contest of Mr. Skinner for the Speakershin. When that contest was over he began a canvass for Mr. Wim, A. Wheeler for the Senatorship. It was hopeless from the start, but Mr. Brennan labored hard to work up an interest for Wheeler, and in the Senatorial caucus nominated him in a formal speech, and voted for him in the only ballot taken. Platt succeeding in the first vote. Speaker Sharpe announced the appointment of Mr. Brennan as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Brennan had previously broken somewhat from the Depew forces and signed the Sharpe snap caucus call. When the appointment was made it was at once rumored that Major Brennan and the Wheeler men were to have gone for Crowlev if a second vate had been taken, and that his appointment was the result of a bargain.

This warried and har assed Mr. Brennan in a perceptible way. Added to this, Wheeler himself seems to have got into his head that Brennan descrited him at a critical time, and that his chances were thrown away by Brennan as his active friend here. A more senseless notion never prevailed, for Wheeler nover stood the ghost of a chance. However, he at once wrote a letter to Mr. Brennan, who had always been his near friend, and who bore him the highest regard, comulaining of the action and intimating that he would have succeeded had not his chances been trailed away by his friend for patronage. Wheeler's friends at Brennan's home, Maione, became impressed with the same idea, and an indignation meeting was held, it is said, in which Major Brennan was denounced in severe terms.

All this was to those who knew the truth the rankest injustice. Brennan, naturally of a very sensitive disposition and already suffering from a shattered nervous system, broke completely down under it and rapidly sark into an alarming condition. He many times astonished his collegates sented near him in the House by fits of grief and tears, during which he would refer to these trou

A swinging scaffold, upon which Thoma Patrick Smith, aged 32, of 48 Prince street, were standvestering afternoon, and the painters fell forts test. Early head struck the sidewark, and he suffered a tracture of the skull that threatens to prove tail. Smith suffered a containon of the hip and a fracture of the thick. Both were resurred to the Long Island College Hospita. The ladder of which the scaffold was made

The Wisconsin Senatorship,

Madison, Wis., March 8.-The Republicar MADISON, WIS., MARCH 8.—In Republican casculate meningle a United States Senator mel yester day atternoon. As tolornal ballot resulted: Cameron 35. Keyes, 24. Dixon, 16. Williams, 4. Hazelton, 5. Price. Keyes, 24, Dixon. 16, Williams, 4, Harelton, 5, Price, Scott, 1, bellet, 1, insubana 1, 21 the fifth belief capital had, 37; Keyes, 28; Dixon, 17; Williams, 31 and Hachar, 7 ha you of 20 to 40 the canton abnumed the evening, the Cameron menophosine an adjournment, to might session created great interest and excitement, dithe cancers balanted will the evening. On the twenty term halls the your about Capital Control of Keyes, 28; the capital session of the control of the capital session of the control of the capital session of the control of the capital session of the capital session of the control of the capital session of the capital s

Ex-Senator Kirkwood's Successor.

Des Moines, Iowa, March S .- Judge J. W. Mc Bli of Union County, one of the three Street Railway commissioners, has been appointed by Gov. Gest to Bl he variately caused by the resignation of United States

St. Paul., March 8 .- Gov. Phisbury has no

to treceived the residuation of Senator Windom, and until he does will not appoint his successor. He is deliged with letters of recommendations and petitions, Ar., in behalf of the various apprints, of whom tongression but nell and ex-Secretary Randow are the most prumitent, It is believed that the Governor will appoint Mr. Randow.

DESVER, March 8.-The first through San Francisco Jasonice frain via the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Bairmad will heave Kannas viav and Atchison of regular card time on Thursday, March 17, and there after daily lifeoigh trains will be run over that runs, which is pronounced by fractions wholly free from characterist smedient to the weathers.

Spring Opening of the Hudson.

Poughkerpsie, March 8 .- The Hudson is

A cartridge manufactory has been opened in Constantinuple provided with American machinery.

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LONG BRANCH BIRDS WHIPPED.

Lively Cocking Main that Officials and Church Members Attended.

RED BANK, March 8 .- There was a cocking main near this place last night, between birds from Long Branch and Keyport. The main was fought in an unused building on the Fairhaven road, in the outskirts of the town. The birds were taken to the place of meeting in two bags, about two weeks ago. The match was kept so secret that none save the owners and

kept so secret that none save the owners and backers of the birds and their invited guests, knew of it.

At about 9 o'clock the spectators began to gather at the place of meeting. About fifty men were present, including many conspicuous residents of the county, including not a tew church members and persons holding official positions in the neighboring towns. At 9% o'clock the first pair of birds were put in the pit. The Long Branch bird was a fine black-red, with reliow legs, weighing four pounds eight onness. A black-red of the same weight and with much the same appearance was brought out by Keyport. The birds had a lively skirmish around the pit before they settled down to work. After a five minutes' fight the Long Branch showed a black-red with several white feathers in his

quished.

In the second battle Long Branch showed a black-red with several white feathers in his tail, and Keyport's bird might have been mistaken for the twin of its victor ous predecessor. In the early part of the fight the Long Branch bird had one leg broken. This made his deteat certain, but he keyt gamely at his work and prolonged the fight for 13 minutes 3 seconds, when he was struck dead by his adversary, the spur entering his brain.

In the third battle the Long Branch bird was a brass-back, which weighed 4 pounds 15 ounces, and Keyport brought out a black-red with yellow legs, weighing 5 pounds. The fight was flerce and lasted 9 minutes and 30 seconds. The brass-back was counted out.

Long Branch pitted a black-red arainst a brass-back from Keyport for the fourth light, keyport's bird weighed nearly a pound more than the Long Branch bird. This enabled the Keyport bird to win the battle in seven minutes. The fifth battle was the best fought of the main. The birds were evenly matched. The fight was stubbornly contested and was won in seven minutes by the Keyport bird.

The referee gave the main to Keyport. It was afterward decided to continue the main to eight battles, as there were plenty of birds on hand. The next battle was won by Long Branch. In the next fight, however, at the first fly the Keyport bird brained his antaronist. The Long Branch men then withdrew from the match in disgust, having lost considerable money on the main.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

LIVERPOOL, March 8.-Forged despatches which were designed to cause the Board of Trade to take action against American pork, were received in the House of Commons on Tuesday last, while an influential deputaton of the Liverpool provision trade were actually there to interview Mr. Mandilla, Vice-President of the Councils, and advise him against action similar to that of France. The despatches purported to be from the secretary of the Councils, and advise him against action similar to that of France. The despatches purported to be from the secretary of the Liverpool provision trade. The police are interested in the Liverpool of the Local Community to the North Mr. President of the Local Community to the Mr. Dodyon, President of the Local Community to the Mr. He hoped there was no real cause for alarmitor in view of the action of foreign Government, a circular addressed to local annitary authorities has been printed enjoming the medical officers of health to carry out the provision of the act ordering the examination of all pork exposed for sale.

Broadcreefs of the 12th of March will contain despatches from Cincinnat and tributary points (Bricano, Louisville, St. Louis, St. Joseph Kausas City, Imianas of its, the Lowa pers. centres, and Miwanase, in response to the charges made abroad concerning the prevalence of how cholers and trichicosis in the United States. They report a healther condition of heat than for years prevalency. Some of the correspondents stigmatize the charges as a "bear" inversent. tion of the Liverpool provision trade were actually there

LONDON, March 8 .- In the case of Burnard LONDON, March 8.—In the case of Burnard agt Radocanach, an action brought by the underwriters against the owners of a ship captured by the Alabama to recover 12; sum of \$0.000 pant by the United States out the Alabama claims time as the excession, as a second, of the inderwriters. The Court of Append now reverse the judgment and say: "The United States paid the money to the owners because they were under-insured. They, therefore, are cuttied to retain it."

A Post's Second Centenary. LONDON, March 8 .- The Royal Spanish Acad-

The Champlonship Pigeon Match. LONDON. March 8 .- The entries for the pigeon

shooting match for the championship of the world chal-lenge cup given by the Systemer, which will be shot at Hendon, beginning on the 14th instribution for Carver, I'm Paine of New York, and Str. Scott. The date of the pigeon shooting match between Dr. Carver and "Rover," a number of the time club, has been changed from the 17th tist, by the 3ter. A Vinegar Inspector's Bitter End. A man who represented himsalf as a sanitary

aspector of the Board of Health, paid a visit to Alber Deinlein's greecry, at 146 Broomy street, on the 17th alt Deinlein's greery at 146 Brooms street, on the 17th ultthe examined Deinlein's stock of vinegar, and said that
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months.

CHICAGO, March 8.- Last night an inch of snow il in time city, but quickly melted, and the high banks in the streets are repolly diminishing in size. The town hydracle of the training distance is about every, and the repolar time is being made by most of the train, and the repolar time is being made by most of the train, are the street of the training the street of the training the street of the

ived on Saturity, and it is calculated that half the in that section have perished of cold and starval

A rain storm has been travelling from Texas the Union, it should higher. In this city it should out stead it at 36, in the that states it ranged in the filling and in Florida in the sixtles.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Kingston's last isotory in Buffalo was burned yester The carding and spinning building and inschinery of the Cherles Allife Cotton Mile in Tempton, Mass, Were damaged by fire and wast; and maint to the extent of about \$20,000, insured for \$54,250

BROOKLYN.

Elias Lewis, Jr., was vesterday elected President of the Brioslaya Brios in place of Homas Messenger, who resident on account on it leads.

There was a large attendance of women at Beetler's revical meeting vecterals, and the sacross whrused up after a said had about a data beacher was like a St. The the contract. The Coroner's are whose dury it was to view the body of Mrs. Einstein Marris, who died on small and a since to or apartments a 214 Jay street, consisted themselves a breating at it dissiply the outside window, and then arried away. hurried away.

NEW JERSEY

Forty track inhorate on the Pennsylvania Universal at New Hourswith, editing vesterably of an inchess of tay from \$1.00 in \$1.20 a day it is expected that differ tablesers with all the system of the state.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Reorganizing Against Tammany-Democrats of the Fourth Assembly District Denounce

ing Kelly-United Democracy Demanded. Democrats of the Fourth Assembly District who are opposed to the rule of John Kelly met last even-ing to Assemblyman Metarthy's house, at 223 Madison

ing in Assemblyman McCarthy's house, at 223 Manson street. Four or five representatives from each of the twenty-seven election districts in the Fourth Assembly District were present. They met to organize independently of Tammany Hall.

They elected these officers: Chairman, Thomas Shells; Vice-Chairmen, Charles Walters and William H. O'Contor; Secretaries, William J. Underwood, Jr., and Joseph Manson, Teasure, Jones L. Manson, Alexander; Treasurer, James Heffernan; Bergeant at Alexander; Treasurer, James Hefternan; Bergeantaton should be styled the Thomas Jefferson Democratic Association of the Fourth Assembly District.

Counsellor McCarthy read resolutions setting forth that John Kelly, as the leader of Thimmany Hall, had refused to withdraw from the contest for the Controllership, to prevent a combination with the Republicans, thereby sacrificing his party to his own desire for office; that the leaders of Tammany Hall had bed the party to defeat in the recent Presidential campaign, that the organization hierrily enderses the administration of Nayor Grace, and that it enderses the administration of Hall the defeating the manner of their invitation, to wit, "all Democratic are invited."

An Oleomargarine Failure.

The failure of Ernest Flagg, manufacturer of and Mr. Flagg has not been seen there for over a week. Several creditors have attached the machinery. The failure is severely criticised by the creditors, who are that shortly before his suspension Flagg bought a large quantity of zoods, converted them into obcomargarine, which he disposed or, and refused to hay for them; that he gave checks on the Chemical Bask, where he had no money, that he sold his commercial exchange on Thursday last for obcomargarine expensed of Europe for \$5,930, and that he gave \$5,930 to his latter as endorser on notes not yet due. The liabilities to the trade are small.

Mr. Flagg is the son or the flew. Dr. Flagg, a well-known clerg mun. He has been in hostines several years, and succeeded the firm or Flagg, Hoffman & Co. on Jan S. He exported considerable obcumargarine to Europe, and two months ago channed a cash capital of \$110,000, besides flatures and machinery worth as much more. and Mr. Fings has not been seen there for over a week

When a jury had been chosen at noon yesterday, in Part II of the General Sections, for the trial of Thomas Zimmerman for felonious assault, Assistant Distriet attorney Pholps informed Recorder Smyth that the other jurgers might be discharged, as there were no cases for them to try.

"Gentistinen," the Recorder smill to the discussively use the recorder smill to the discussively as the recorder smill to the discharge you all the recorder smy them over the control that the recorder are a great many prisoners in the City Prison awaiting trial. But as the representative of the people has no other case result for still have no alternative. You are discharged until 10 clerks morrow mounting."

Then, addressing Mr. Phelips, he said.

"I shall upon court Mr. Phelips, every day next week at 10 octook, instead of 11, in order that the District Attories may have an long for the tasking on pleas, leaving the regular session of the court for the trial of those which are entitled by law, and by virue of their riskome continuent, to a speedy disposition of their cases." trict Attorney Phelps informed Recorder Smyth that the

At the meeting of the new Brooklyn Rapid At the meeting of the new Brooklyn Rapid Transit Commission yesterday, Daniel Badger, President of the New York and Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company, which professes to intend to build a read from the Grand Central Depot to and scross the East River Bridge, and over different results in Brioklyn, crostestal assign, and ever different results in Brioklyn or totestal assign, and aver in any way with the routes selected by bis commany. Mr. Badeer claims that his company is organized under the agocial railroad law of the State, and that it succeeds to the rights and routes of the Brooklyn and company land Central Bairwad Company, the Brooklyn Elevated and Atlanto Beach Railway Company, and the Brooklyn City Elevated Railway Company. Mr. Badger says that the company is prepared to build and equip the road as soon se the abutting property owners on the lines have been settled with for the right of way.

Over twenty street peddlers, who had bee nar-Over twenty street peddlers, who hadbee nar-rested in Broadway by Capt. Saunders's men, were taken to the Tombs Police Court vesterday. They were a mot-ley crew, composed of Italians, Greeks, Germans, and dews. There were men, boys, women, and little siris. Many of them were cripples, or blind, or d-al and dumb. Some presented a pitcous spectacle, and were discharged by Justice Morzan. Others were fixed. Capt. Allaire's men took twelve peddlers to the Basez. Market Pance. Court vesterday. All were arrested in Grade Spect. Several were known to the pulice as young theyes. Justice Smith fixed them from \$3 to \$10 each.

Dr. John Bishop's Will. Surrogate Calvin decided yesterday that the

will of Dr. John Bishop should be admitted to probate. Dr. Bishop, in his will, gave all his property, which is cattracted at \$80,000, to his widow. To his daughter, busing A. wile of Lyman W. Briggs, he left his "cordial Mr. Brigs has begin a suit in the Suoreme Court to sect ther mother from the real estate which was con-tryed to her by deeds on the day of the execution of Dr. Bishop's with

A piece of a match, with which a daughter of

A Divisio of a Billion, with which a district of Mr. Thomas Ruther of Sap Fifth avenue was lighting the gas lost evening in her room in the third story, fed into a lace curtain and set it ablaze. The fire spread switch and the immates of the house ran into the street and gave the airni. By the time the entire is said the fire out, the interior of the house and its die furnishings were ruined. The hances did not get beyond the third story. Mr. Ruther said and the time of the story of \$7,950.

A Physician Honorably Acquitted. Dr. F. A. Schlitz, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of institution in the case of Mrs. Charles Reach, was vestered to hor rably discharged by Justice Kern, and Charles Reach, the commitment was committed to half on a charge of issenting his wife. It is accept that, after viving for some time apart from her, he visited her and, making her it, attempted technic her.

James Walker, an expressman, in reining up his horse, at spring street and Broadway. Monday even-ing, to avoid riming over a man who was crossing the street, dropped his new whiter containing \$120 in money and one six for various simulates. Before he good rick it on, the discussion man, to see whom he had remed his horse, ran away with the waint

The Stanal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather with rain, easterly winds, possibly becoming variable, takenary or higher temperature, lower parameter in the eastern part.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

President Garfield verterillar nominated ex-Secretary 2 distribute former to those of District Attorney for West liginia. The appointment was promitive confirmed by the Science. and Mrs. Grant called at the White, House yesterbreak set with the Product and Mrs. Garfield tofor row including.

The session of the Calciput vester has was almost enferth accorded to a discussion of the question, whether or
at the national native shall be permitted to substitute
or store the leggs because deposited by them with the
reasons he the purpose of withdrawing their circulaon, has no decision was reported. when the agest matter active to day, when he will at once examine the district of experience of Wor. Attorney-come in Markenah is where in Provide plant actions in the basin as Allare plant action in the basin as Allare plant action. The form of the district which there are action to the basin and their posts at the repeat at their posts at the repeat at their posts at the repeat at their posts at the repeat and attended the meeting of their their actions the district and attended the meeting of their their.

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